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PARTY TIME

Students hang out in the Tarble Arts Center “after hours” for a Harry Potter-themed party.

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The Eastern football team start playoffs early again this year. The first round game is on Saturday against Tennessee-Martin.

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Student Drag Show



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Lady Save the Bees performs a routine before hosting the second annual Student Drag Show at the 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Thursday night. (The performers did not want to reveal their real names.)

Second annual show sends 3 to open for ‘Queens’

By Kendra Hennis Contributing Writer | @DEN_News

Editor’s note: The performers at the drag show did not want to reveal their identity and asked to use only their stage names.

Audience members loud cheers shook the 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Thursday night as student performers took the stage during the student drag show. The student drag show featured various student performers dancing and singing the night away, with

the prize being the chance to open in front of the “Queens” on Monday. After an electrifying, sold out show, performers Plain Jane Lady Berglain, Mother Natwhore and Billy Rose walked away as champions of the EIU Pride Student Drag Show Thursday night. The trio will show off their talents when they open for the Diva Drag Show Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The show was opened and hosted by Lady Save the Bees who said, “yes, save the bees y’all.”

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JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS Mother Natwhore performs at the second annual Student Drag Show at the 7th Street Underground of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Thursday night. (The performers did not want to reveal their real names.)

Vigil held in support of victims of domestic violence

By Analicia Haynes Managing Editor | @Haynes1943

T-shirts painted in bright colors portrayed the heart-breaking stories of survivors of domestic violence and hung on lines that surrounded the pavilion at Morton Park Thursday night. Whether they were students, residents or from out of town, people braved the cold to show their support for the annual Housing, Outreach, Prevention and Education of East Central Illinois vigil. “I wish we didn’t have to do this,” said Angie Hunt, the Charleston-based program director of HOPE. “It also goes through my head that I’m

lucky that I wasn’t one of them I’m very lucky that I’m here today.” This was the first year the names of those who were murdered by their abusers in areas in Coles County and the six surrounding counties were read aloud, Hunt said. As the names were read, people held up candles and some held hands while they listened in silence. “That was particularly hard,” Hunt said referring to the names that were read. “We had to keep reading these stories, just these horrific stories of the way women were treated, and it’s just devastating.” Before the candles were passed out, a band per-


formed several songs and speakers shared their stories of survival. Steve Dennis, a former Mattoon resident who currently lives in Texas, held up a poster filled with pictures of his sister, Diane Kay Dennis. She was murdered by her husband in 1985, and Dennis said he and his relatives never knew she was being abused. Darla Elliot said she was Diane’s best friend since sophomore year of high school and said Diane never discussed the marriage and acted like everything was perfect. “The night she was killed, I was supposed to go over there,” Elliot said. “I never made it over...and

it still makes me angry. Not that I could have prevented it, but maybe it wouldn’t have happened.” Though it has been over 30 years, Dennis and Elliot said they have not forgotten Diane and still feel her presence around them. Hunt said seeing the T-shirts that survivors created, hearing the stories and listening to the names of those who passed is a powerful thing. “It will be hard to sleep (the next) couple of nights,” Hunt said. Hunt said there are many ways to help the organization as well as those who may be involved in a domestic abuse relationship.

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Costume shop owner preps for Halloween

As Halloween draws near, many students and residents are trying to find a costume or make arrangements for a fun night out.

But for Jayne Ball-Saret, it means putting out decorations and setting up shop because it is her busiest time of the year.

Surrounded by a variety of masks and costumes ranging from Middle Age armors to Pokémon, this is a place full of fantasy and amazement.

Ball-Saret is the owner and designer of the Grand Ball Costumes, located at 609 Sixth St. She is also an Eastern alumna and majored in theatre.

She said she used to work for "corporate America," but was very unhappy despite making a lot of money.

So when it came to opening up a costume shop, Ball-Saret said she wanted to return to her theatre roots.

"This is what I studied, this is what I wanted to do," she said.

However, she said she was afraid she could not make a living at first because of the



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Jayne Ball-Saret, the owner of Grand Ball Costume, and Charlene Edwards, a sewer for the shop, pose for a portrait Thursday afternoon. "I think the world today is so stressful, they need one day to be someone else," Ball-Saret said.

small town environment.

"If I was trying to rely on Charleston to keep me open, it wouldn't work," she said.

Then when the Internet came along, she said she had the chance to reach the people she needed.

But even though Ball-Saret is doing business in Charleston, she still has business ac-

cess to the whole country by shipping the product.

"They don't really care where I came from, and as long as you get them what they needed, it's the right price and they are happy," Ball-Saret said.

Yet, despite the fear of small business risks, she said there are benefits to living in

a small town.

"I can be located in the small town where I want to live without having all the crime and traffic and all the smog," Ball-Saret said. "I can afford a larger warehouse here and less rent than Chicago or New York or L.A."

Grand Ball Costume has an incredibly large warehouse.

Charlene Edwards, a sewer at the shop, said the hardest part of the job is finding costumes because she has no idea where they are and what they are.

Damita Lewis, another employee at Grand Ball Costume, worked in the theater department before working in the shop.

For three years, she has used her experience to help customers find the right accessories for their costumes.

"If they want to be a police (officer), they need a pair of handcuffs; if they're going to be a pirate, I'll help them become a pirate," Damita said.

Damita said it is important to know the trends and consistently follow them, especially when it comes to the shop.

"We hope people can have fun in our things and send pictures on Facebook or something that we can see them having a good time," Ball-Saret said.

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STATE AND NATION

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Govt. releases files about JFK assassination

BOSTON (AP) — The public is going to get a look at 2,800 secret government files related to President John F. Kennedy's assassination, but hundreds of other documents will remain under wraps for now.

The government is required by Thursday to release the final batch of files related to Kennedy's assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. But President Donald Trump's administration is delaying the release of thousands of the files, citing national security concerns.

"As long as the government is withholding documents like these, it's going to fuel suspicion that there is a smoking gun out there about the Kennedy assassination," said Patrick Maney, a presidential historian at Boston College.

How many files are there and how can I see them?

The last batch of assassination files includes more than 3,100 documents — comprising hundreds

of thousands of pages — that have never been seen by the public. About 30,000 documents were released previously with redactions. The National Archives is planning to post the files on its website.

Will all of them be released?

After last-minute appeals from the CIA and FBI to keep some of the files secret, President Donald Trump acted Thursday to block the release of hundreds of the records. White House officials said Trump would let 2,800 records come out Thursday evening, but was placing the remaining files under a six-month review. Officials say Trump will impress upon federal agencies that JFK files should stay secret after the six-month review "only in the rarest cases."

Why are they becoming public now?

President George H.W. Bush signed a law on Oct. 26, 1992, re-

quiring that all documents related to the assassination be released within 25 years, unless the president says doing so would harm intelligence, law enforcement, military operations or foreign relations. The push for transparency was driven in part by the uproar in the wake of Oliver Stone's 1991 conspiracy-theory filled film "JFK."

Will there be any bombshells?

The chances are slim, according to the judge who led the independent board that reviewed and released thousands of the assassination documents in the 1990s. The files that were withheld in full were those the Assassination Records Review Board deemed "not believed relevant," Judge John Tunheim of Minnesota told The Associated Press. But Tunheim said it's possible the files contain information the board didn't realize was important two decades ago.

JFK experts believe the files will

provide insight into the inner workings of the CIA and FBI. But they stress that it will take weeks to mine the documents for potentially new and interesting information.

What will the files show?

Some of the documents are related to Oswald's mysterious six-day trip to Mexico City right before the assassination, scholars say. Oswald said he was visiting the Cuban and Soviet Union embassies there to get visas, but much about his time there remains unknown.

The to-be-released documents contain details about the arrangements the U.S. entered into with the Mexican government that allowed it to have close surveillance of those and other embassies, Tunheim said. Other files scholars hope will be released in full include an internal CIA document on its Mexico City station, and a report on Oswald's trip from staffers of the House committee that investigated the assassination.

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CAA begins program review, updates minor

By Brooke Schwartz
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The Council on Academic Affairs began the process of reviewing academic programs on campus and started with the Chemistry program during its meeting Thursday.

Rebecca Peebles, physical chemistry department chair, discussed the recent eight-year review of the Chemistry BS that occurred last year.

She said that some programs and areas of research have been delayed due to a massive vandalism in 2011 that destroyed lots of necessary equipment, but the program is doing well and is continuing to grow.

“In the last seven years, degrees in STEM fields have been growing immensely, and so we are seeing the reflection of that in the demand for chemistry and biochemistry,” Peebles said.

Peebles said one of the reasons for this growth might have to do with the current shift away from foreign scientists and toward American ones.

Last year, the department changed biochemistry from a concentration to a BS, and Peebles said that has helped improve department growth.

“We’re already seeing a huge increase in interest in biochemistry in our department because students can go on the list of majors on the webpage and they see it there,” Peebles said.

Some appeals of Eastern’s chemistry and biochemistry programs are the amount of research undergraduates do.

Right now, 100 percent of undergraduates have completed some type of research, she said.

The courses for undergraduates focus a lot on the qualitative and quantitative reasoning aspects of experiments and thinking, with upper level



Rebecca Peebles, physical chemistry department chair, presents a review of the chemistry department during the past eight years. With 41-44 majors, the chemistry department has seen a lot of growth throughout these past years. Peebles said it is projected to keep growing.

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courses expanding on those two factors.

The goal, Peebles said, is to help students think on their own both in everyday aspects and in the classroom or lab setting.

“We really try to get students to think about what they’re doing, and that is across the curriculum,” Peebles said. “(The chemistry and biochemistry programs are) a serious application of reasoning and learning some

background material and applying it to other problems.”

Another unique aspect of the chemistry and biochemistry programs, Peebles said, is the fact that students have to do a seminar junior

and senior year, not just the one that other schools require.

This allows students to learn from their first seminar and improve upon the second one, Peebles said.

Many teachers in chemistry and biochemistry are on a rotation schedule, which keeps the classes “fresh,” said Peebles.

The kinesiology and sports study minor was updated, with two courses, KSS 3700 and KSS 3550, which are no longer being offered, now being consolidated to one current course, KSS 3720.

Although KSS 3720 has been used as a replacement course for some time, the CAA voted to update the minor so it now reflects this.

It was also voted to make Health Administration Option, which used to be a concentration under Health Promotions, its own BS in order to attract more students.

Both proposals were unanimously approved.

The CAA also voted to suspend their bylaws, which said that a voting member of CAA could not keep minutes or record votes, until a permanent replacement of the past secretary can be found.

Misty Rhoades, associate professor of health promotion, offered to take up secretarial duties for the rest of the semester while Marita Gronnvoll, associate chair of communication studies, offered to pick up the duties for the spring semester.

The CAA also created a D2L page to post future agendas, minutes and as a way for faculty to submit proposals.

The group will no longer use the CAA website, but it will be kept as an archive tool.

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Annual Fright Night Concert to take place Sunday

By AJ Fournier
Campus Reporter | @DEN_News

Music, a costume contest and a variety of different programs are what audience members can expect during this year’s Fright Night concert 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Dan Crews, interim director of programming, publicity and promotions at the Doudna Fine Arts Center, said the event is Eastern’s Symphony Orchestra annual Halloween concert.

“Most of the music that is presented during the concert is all Halloween-oriented,” Crews said.

Crews said every year the orchestra invites a special guest to perform along with them, and this year it will be the fifth and sixth grade choir from Jefferson Elementary School.

“When the choir is performing with the Symphony Orchestra there will probably be about 200 people up on stage,” Crews said.

Crews said one part of the concert is a program called the Symphonic Honors Initiative Program (SHIP), where young musicians get to perform along professional and college-level musicians.

“It is a way for them to get actual experience performing in a professional setting, and this is kind of a SHIP reunion because those who were members as kids have been invited back,” Crews said.

Crews said Alicia Doudna, a professional musician who was a SHIP program member, will be another guest performer.

Her grandfather was also a former president of Eastern.

“We have lots of EIU students, people from the community, alumni come back; it is a very popular concert,” Crews said.

Crews said one of the highlights of the

event is while 15 minutes of “Harry Potter and the Philosophers Stone” will be shown, the orchestra will play the sound track.

Crews said there would also be a costume contest and a parade around the Dvorak Concert Hall.

“The costume contest will be judged and there are a lot of categories, scariest, most original, pretty and funniest, and there is a whole bunch more,” Crews said. “There’s usually 100 to 125 kids dressed up. It is a real fun Halloween program.”

Crews said the whole event lasts about

70 minutes.

The turnout for this event has always been high, and this year’s concert is almost sold out with less than 50 seats remaining.

“This is an event that sells out, and I always encourage people to get their tickets fast because we started selling back in July,” Crews said.

Ticket prices for the concert are \$13 for general admission, \$11 for seniors and \$5 for students.

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Staff Editorial

Halloween may be scary, but stay safe

It is the spookiest time of the year, and the air is filled with spirits, tricks and treats.

Although Halloween allows us the chance to overdose on sugar and step into someone else’s shoes, it is important to remember to take this weekend with caution.

The staff at *The Daily Eastern News* has been indulging in our own Halloween fun, sharing costume ideas and emptying the candy bowl quicker than sugar-crazed goblins.

But as we indulge in the fun behind this holiday, like we do any holiday, it is important to remember to stay safe.

With the increase of disguises and sweets also comes the increase of dangerous situations.

Especially on a college campus, the dangers of binge-drinking, encountering strangers and running into trouble with other things that go bump in the night loom over us this weekend.

While we encourage everyone to participate in the festivities of their choosing to fully embrace the spirit of Halloween, we also would like to emphasize the importance of doing so in a way that will not harm you or the people around you.

We do not want to sound like a broken record by repeating the same phrase you have learned

from your parents, teachers and older peers your entire life, but it is important to remember: Do not talk to strangers.

On a regular day, we do not know what a person’s intentions are. Who is to say we will know any better when that person is wearing a mask?

If you find yourself, your friend or someone else in an uncomfortable or possibly dangerous situation, do not be afraid to intervene or remove yourself.

One weekend of fun is not worth a month, a year or lifetime of regret.

As college students, all of us here on campus have the same goal: to take advantage of the freedom we have here.

This freedom can be spent however we choose, and there is not one single way to celebrate Halloween or any occasion.

Whether you decide to go out and run through the streets of Charleston or throwing on your favorite pair of sweatpants and browsing Netflix, the staff wishes a happy and safe Halloween.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Pumpkins can’t fly



JALEN MASSIE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
This is a continuation from the comic titled “Battle of the Holidays” in the Oct. 25 issue.

Balance studying and fun time, be successful

To almost all of us students, college is a whole new world. When you first get to college, you have this feeling like you are in paradise.

There are parties, drinking, dancing, music and more all over campus and throughout town.

You meet so many new people who you quickly become friends with and everything feels perfect.

That feeling quickly changes after a couple of weeks.

You start classes, and you start getting assignments and then you start stressing.

You were exposed to this fun life for the first week or so and then most of that fun goes away when you start having assignments to do every night, tests to study for and of course classes to wake up for the next morning.

To me, this is a test of our strength and our ability to juggle the different aspects of the college experience.

And believe me, it is incredibly hard to balance these things.



Andrew Paisley

Everyone says, “College is about having the time of your life.”

That may be true, but it is very easy to over-think that statement and then fall behind in classes.

In my personal experience, it was hard for me to balance the partying and school.

I had come to this whole new world where I could party whenever I wanted to, I did not have many responsibilities at first, and I had so many new friends who wanted to party too.

When classes started, it was hard for me to get in the swing of things and realize that I had to set my priorities straight and learn to set a schedule.

It is OK to go out to the bars. It is also OK to have a few drinks here and there. But you must learn to do so at a small pace and not let partying overrule school.

I still like to party and have a few drinks or go hang with friends, but I have learned to balance things and set my priorities straight.

I realize that I have one chance to get my bachelor’s degree and I really do not want to be here for 4 years like I was at my community college.

A lot of people have doubted me, belittled me and think that I do not have what it takes to make it through school and be successful. I disagree 100 percent with them.

Just like with me, there will always be people in your life who want to see you fail.

So when you go to college and you are having a hard time waking up for classes or getting homework done because you have

been partying too much, think about all the haters in this world that want to see you fail.

When I think about these people, it drives me to want to put forth more effort into everything I do.

Sometimes it is easy for us to believe we do not have what it takes to be successful. But it is up to us to prove everyone wrong.

Put forth as much effort as you can into college.

I am not saying do not have fun, because after all we are young, we want to have fun and we should be able to. But do not let the fun blind you from your main priorities and your studies.

You have one chance to either sink or swim in this whole new world called college.

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Sean Says: Plan ahead or pay a large price this time

Every winter, Gary and I go to a Chicago Bulls game. I should say, we attempt to go to a Bulls game after last year’s massive debacle.

As I have said, Gary and I are an impulsive duo. Mid-week of my freshman year of college, three years ago already, dang I’m graduating. Wow.

Anyways, that is beside the point. My freshman year on a Wednesday we decided to buy tickets to a 7 p.m. St. Louis Cardinals vs. Milwaukee Brewers game. Yes, we had class the next day, but as the overused term goes, YOLO.

Freshman year winter comes. Gary and I were one heck of a duo that year. He has since moved on to ISU.

We bought Bulls tickets so we could meet up over break and have some fun. The same thing happened the following year. There is just something about going to Chicago in the winter.

That year we trekked it from the Trump Tower to the United Center— about a



Sean Hastings

45-minute walk.

Junior year comes, maybe it was our lack of impulsiveness, or the fact that the Bulls jacked their prices up to an unreasonable price to watch a mediocre basketball team that had problems every day.

So no tickets. We’ll scalper them, we think. We drive down to Chicago together and

walk all around the United Center in hopes of finding someone selling tickets for a price that the people of planet Earth would spend their money on.

We’re thinking in the ballpark of \$30 or even less. That is how much we perceived the Bulls to be worth.

One scalper wanted \$60 for the ticket. Excuse me, sir, what planet are you from? One guy was more reasonable in around \$45, but he wanted to pull us aside and get our emails and we’d pay with credit card over the phone.

Yea, man, here’s my credit card number, PIN, Social, anything else you would like to give you? My address, bet, here you go.

That guy did not sell his tickets. But we were determined to make it three years in a row of going to a Bulls game over winter break. It was a tradition that could not be broken.

Maybe most importantly, if the Bulls scored 100 points and won, free Big Macs. If you’ve ever been to a game, you can feel

the anxiousness of people and the energy in the Madhouse on Madison as the Bulls inch closer and closer to 100.

Free Big Mac, and if you are lucky, free ice cream day at McDonalds, too. Sophomore year’s game was solid.

Long story short, we took a lap around the United Center and only found the two weirdos we saw before. Have a good night, guys.

So we went to West End, a bar near the United Center, had a couple beers, and watched the Rose Bowl. USC vs. Penn State. Did not even watch the Bulls.

Bulls won 118-111 and Jimmy Butler scored 52 points. Free Big Macs, just not for us.

Two things. Plan much further ahead, and be ready to pay stupid high prices for the Bulls.

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Grace O'Brien, a graphics design major, eats with friends at the Harry Potter "pARTy" at the Tarble Arts Center Thursday night. "I'm glad about how creatively it came out," O'Brien said. "There are wide variety of activities, and it looks like who ever showed up is having a great time."

Harry Potter-themed 'pARTy' hosted at Tarble Arts Center

By Travis Moody
Staff Reporter | @DEN_News

Students had a magical night at the Tarble Art Center while celebrating and enjoying a Harry Potter themed party. Tarble hosted their Harry Potter pARTy Thursday night in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Harry Potter franchise. Mike Schuetz, the assistant director at Tarble, said Harry Potter Night was one installment of the program Tarble After Hours. "We try to do around two or three Tarble After Hour events a semester to provide students a free form of entertainment here on campus," Schuetz said. Students mingled and looked at the art exhibits while the DJ played the Harry Potter soundtrack over the speakers. A candy trolley rolled around offering guests candy like on the Hogwarts Express, and lights were set up reminiscent

of the Yule Ball. Also at the party, Angela Vietto read her tarot cards to student participants. "Tarble put it all together, got the tarot card reader, got the DJ, and set it all up," Schuetz said. Attendees also had the opportunity to take the Sorting Hat quiz to discover which Hogwarts house they belonged in at the Sorting Station. Chris Breitweiser, a sophomore marketing major, said he heard about the party through his friend who works at Tarble. "I haven't gone to take the quiz yet, but I'm pretty sure I'm Slytherin," Breitweiser said. Once individuals got placed into their house, they could grab a button representing that house. "I think it's great that the campus is celebrating the anniversary [of Harry Potter]," Breitweiser said. "It's super fun to be able to go to events like this."

During the party, attendees got the chance to walk through the galleries at Tarble and look at the art work presented. Jalen Washington, the Tarble event coordinator, said putting the Harry Potter pARTy together was a team effort, and many different departments worked together to make it possible. "We reached out to people around campus and luckily there were a lot of people into Harry Potter," Washington said. Washington said social gatherings like this let students come in a view the galleries and help to open doors to different opportunities on campus. Washington also said there will be more events like this held at Tarble coming up, and encourages all students to attend.

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Lady Save the Bees got her start with drag by doing makeup and performed for the first time at last year's student show. Since then, her passion for drag has continued to grow. Along with this event, she will be performing at the Diva Drag Show and is booked at various events throughout the state. Marge Kilbane, a graduate student, is not new to the drag scene but said she was excited to see her friends "kill it" in the show. However, for many performers and audience members, it was their first time in this environment. But, as many of the performers and speakers said, students were able to come to campus and have an environment where they can experience drag and feel welcomed. For Charleston High School students like Madi Coleman, this event and groups like Pride are nice to have in such a small community. "They give a safe space for members of the (gender and sexual diversity) community to go and be exposed to things they wouldn't otherwise," Coleman said.

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"Pay attention. If you think that someone is in an abusive relationship, reach out to them. There are very important things to say too such as "I believe you," "This is only going to get worse" and "I am here for you when you leave." "Leaving is the most dangerous time," Hunt said regarding victims who decide to leave an abusive relationship. "You want to refrain from things like 'Why won't you leave?' (or) 'Why do you stay?' because that

After Lady Save the Bees' opening performance, the show began with performers Billy Rose, Chastity Lapierre and Mother Natwhore strutting their stuff down the runway. The first act of show featured lip-synced performances by Billy Rose, Chastity Lapierre, Mother Natwhore, Madame Pomme and David Blowme. During the intermission of the show, Storm Neals, head of the event and member of EIU Pride, welcomed audience members to the stage to do their best drag impersonations. The second act of the show featured performances by Chastity Lapierre, Plain Jane Lady Berglain and Mother Natwhore. The final performance of the night was Mother Natwhore's routine to "Swine" by Lady Gaga. The performance showed Mother Natwhore beating up Donald Trump while audience members cheered and hollered. The Diva Drag Show on Monday will donate all proceeds of the show to the Sexual Assault Counseling and Information Service.

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implies that the victim is at fault." Hunt also said it was important to not say anything negative about the potential abuser because that can cause more harm than good. "When we speak harshly about the abuser that makes the victim feel like they may have to defend them," Hunt said. She also said victims or those who may know someone in an abusive relationship are encouraged to reach out to HOPE or call the 24-hour crisis hotline at 888-345-3990. *Analicia Haynes can be reached at 581-2812 or achaynes@eiu.edu.*

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Technology can kill



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Rhana Headley, a senior 2D studio major, works on a print making project Thursday afternoon in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. She took apart a TV and is making prints on the screen for her class project. She is inspired by Norse culture, war and mythology. "I'm trying to relate the relationship between man, nature and how technology is killing us," Headley said.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0922

- ACROSS**

1 Welcoming words

15 "You're misquoting me"

16 Roomy storage space

17 Gross

18 Like some finishes

19 Man's name meaning "my God"

21 One side of a classic college football rivalry

22 Cinnabon feature

24 Attenuated

25 Gift often given with a kiss

26 It's taken in court

27 Impudence

28 Wild adventure

30 "The Ransom of Red Chief" writer, 1910

31 Concern
- 32 Show disrespect, in a way

33 Routine

36 What Pérez Prado was "King of"

40 One really aiming to please

41 Current director

42 Actor Somerhalder of "The Vampire Diaries"

43 Units in Ohm's law

44 Humiliating defeats

45 Setting for a rat race?

46 It might have a tent sale

47 Old ball and chain?

48 Model on display
- 49 Wordsworth, Coleridge and Byron wrote in it

54 An additional plus

55 One who can't turn right?

- DOWN**
- 1 Home of many Physics Nobelists, for short
- 2 Exists naturally
- 3 Kind of tile
- 4 Label producer
- 5 Not overlooked
- 6 Part of a cardioid figure
- 7 Conductor ____ - Pekka Salonen
- 8 Fish typically preserved in olive oil
- 9 Brynhild's beloved, in Norse legend
- 10 Mo ____, longtime Arizona politician
- 11 PC key
- 12 "Got it!"
- 13 Western grouse
- 14 Workshop
- 20 Extremely dark
- 21 Yard contents
- 22 Like some contrasts
- 23 Go in just a little way, say

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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PUZZLE BY DAVID STEINBERG

- 24 Symbol for a plane angle, in geometry

26 Unfocused

27 Add a comment, with "in"

29 One end of the pH scale

30 View pieces

32 Chamber of commerce?

33 Critic's assignment
- 34 Grand

35 Thickening agent

36 Life preserver?

37 Resident of the so-called "Capital of Latin America"

38 Big gun

39 Small square

41 One who's gotten the third degree?

44 Span
- 45 Nice thanks

47 Thick locks

48 Adjudge

50 It went around for 15 years

51 N.F.L. position: Abbr.

52 Beta preceder

53 PC key

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Volleyball closes out home matches

By Kaitlin Cordes
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The Eastern volleyball team hosts its final two home matches this weekend as it takes on Austin Peay Friday and Murray State Saturday.

The Panthers will have a chance to redeem themselves as they play Austin Peay and Murray State for a second time this season. Eastern kicked off conference play with a match against Murray State in which the Racers won in four sets 23-25, 25-20, 25-18 and 25-23 on their home court.

Austin Peay was also able to surmount Eastern in the Panthers' second conference match of the year. Eastern also took the Governors to four sets, falling 25-16, 10-25, 29-31 and 18-25.

The Governors have had an impressive season so far as they are 9-1 in the conference and 21-4 overall. The team's conference record puts it at the top of the Ohio Valley Conference Standings with a conference-high winning percentage of 0.900.

Austin Peay will enter Friday's match riding on a four-match winning streak to accompany its 8-2 away match record. The Governors recently downed the likes of Tennessee Tech, Jacksonville State, Belmont and Tennessee State. Eastern, too, has defeated each of these teams except Belmont as the Panthers have yet to face the Bruins.

The Governors' most recent win was over the Tennessee State Tigers. Austin Peay was pushed to four sets but came out on top at 25-13, 25-18, 22-25

and 25-17. Eastern defeated Tennessee State in a similar fashion in late September (25-15, 25-22, 23-25, 25-15).

Austin Peay was led by an aggressive front row in its victory over Tennessee State. Outside hitter Cecily Gable and middle Ashley Slay each recorded 16 kills, a season high for Gable.

Outside hitter Christina White completed the front row attack with 11 kills of her own and a team-high four aces. The Governors have no shortage of options for their dominant front row as middle Logan Carger dropped in with 10 kills and one block.

Murray State has dropped in OVC rankings since the Panthers traveled to Kentucky in mid-September. The Racers are now ranked third in the conference with a 7-3 record and a 15-7 overall record.

The Racers have a 4-4 away record, which may give the Panthers some leverage in the match. However, Murray State comes into Saturday's match on a three-match win streak. Their latest wins come over Tennessee Tech, Belmont and Tennessee State.

Last Saturday's match was a clean sweep for the Racers as they defeated the Tigers 28-26, 25-21 and 25-18. Murray State showed up to the match with a feisty front row. Outside hitter Rachel Holthaus notched a team-high 13 kills followed by outside hitter Rachel Giustino's 11 kills and middle Katirah Johnson's 10 kills. Giustino and Johnson each recorded three kills apiece as well.



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Freshman Laurel Bailey kills the ball against Tennessee Tech Oct. 20 in Lantz Arena. Bailey was named player of the week. Eastern hosts its final home games this weekend.

The match was the Racers' seventh sweep of the season and featured their second highest scoring set on the year. Murray State will face No. 2 Southern Illinois Edwardsville before facing the Panthers.

Friday's match will start at 7 p.m. and Saturday's competition is at 2 p.m. The Panthers will play four more matches before the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament. Eastern is tied with Belmont for fifth in con-

ference standings at 6-4 apiece, but the Panthers lead in overall winning percentage at 0.545.

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EIU hosts cross country OVC Championship

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The final week of October signals the final meet for the men and women of Eastern cross country of the season.

The Ohio Valley Conference Championship meet is the final meet that runners are guaranteed to compete in this season. The conference brings the team back home to compete on the familiar terrain of the Tom Woodall Panther Trail at Eastern. This Saturday the meet

will commence with the men running the 8K and then the women in the 5K.

The meet features the OVC teams of Eastern, Eastern Kentucky, Belmont, Morehead State, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee-Martin, Murray State, Southeast Missouri, Austin Peay, Jacksonville State, Southern Illinois Edwardsville and Tennessee State.

It has been over a decade since the last time Eastern hosted the meet, last time was in 2005, and is the 57th men's OVC championship and

the 39th women's. The conference meet has been dominated by Eastern Kentucky since it began with Eastern Kentucky winning 25 for the men and 30 out of 38 for the women's.

Eastern will hope to break Eastern Kentucky's streak of 11 straight men's team victories and five straight women's team victories. Eastern has won seven total OVC championships, with the last time being the last time the meet was held here in 2005.

After a solid year for Eastern, led

by the surprise star freshman Dustin Hatfield, who has been the team's top runner in all four events that he has competed in, the team will look to repeat and improve upon their success last year's fourth place finish. Hatfield should look to be in the running for OVC Freshman of the year with his performances thus far.

The women's team has once again been led by senior Maria Baldwin and she has been the top female finisher in all her meets this year as well, they will look to improve upon

the fourth place finish they achieved last year as well.

Prior to the meet, awards of OVC Athletes and Freshman of the Year will be announced at an awards banquet on Friday, decided by coaches vote. Then after the conference meet All-OVC honors and Athletes of the meet will be announced.

Competition for the men's teams start at 9 a.m. and the women's teams are set to start at 10 a.m.

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‘Playoffs’ begin Saturday for Eastern

By Sean Hastings
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The Panthers are in the same position as last year—starting the “playoffs” four weeks early, with three games left on their schedule.

Eastern’s “first round game” is against Tennessee-Martin Saturday on the road. Following their loss last week to Jacksonville State, the Panthers are in survival mode to get to the real playoffs.

One loss and the Panthers could almost kiss a playoff berth goodbye. And while Tennessee-Martin may only be 1-3 in conference games, it is now the biggest and most important game the Panthers are going to play this season.

The Panthers showed signs of a playoff-caliber team last week in the first half against the Gamecocks, but the second half showed a team that would miss the playoffs.

“We’re in the playoffs already,” Dameron said, following the loss to Jacksonville State. “We lose, we go home. I think we’re probably going to have to get to eight (wins) with the way that the rest of brackets are and the conferences. If we get to eight, I think we’ll be in. Seven, we put ourselves in jeopardy.”

The Panthers ended up missing the playoffs last season after making it the year before after winning their last two games of the season in 2015.

The Skyhawks won their season opener against Tennessee State 31-16, but went on to lose three in a row to a turned-around Austin Peay team, Murray State and Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern plays both Austin Peay and Eastern Kentucky in the next four weeks. Eastern’s bye week is Nov. 11.

The Panthers beat Murray State on a blocked field goal in double overtime.

Two of those three losses for Tennessee-Martin came by one score.

Keys for Eastern this week:

Coach Dameron said the Panthers played their best half of football in the first half against Jacksonville State last week. The plays they ran were clean, they executed and made smart decisions.

He called it a tail of two halves, as it all fell apart for Eastern. It made bad de-



Junior running back Isaiah Johnson takes a handoff to the left side in the Panthers’ 24-23 win over Tennessee Tech Oct. 7 at O’Brien Field. Eastern is on the road this week at Tennessee-Martin.

cisions, such as an interception into the howling wind that was at O’Brien Field that day.

And Tennessee-Martin is no Jacksonville State, but by no means can Eastern look past the Skyhawks. Like Dameron said, if the Panthers lose “they go home.”

“I think everyone in the league knows how good Martin is,” Dameron said. “They’re very well coached, they are athletic defensively, they do not give much

at all, they smother your run and game and do not let you throw anything behind them. It should be a heck of a matchup.”

The Panthers are 2-2 against Tennessee-Martin over Dameron’s tenure at Eastern.

Two weeks ago Eastern ran for over 300 yards against Murray State. Last Saturday, Eastern could not even crack the 100 mark. One of the problems there

was Eastern could not get a big run, Dameron said.

Redshirt junior quarterback Bud Martin loves to throw the deep ball and he has shown it and has done well with it at times, but last week he got too “deep happy,” as Dameron put it, so getting back to their fundamentals will be key.

“We always are looking at what we can do better and what we can improve from the last week,” Dameron said. “We

have to continue to get better at every position, quarterback being one of them and receivers running routes and being where they’re supposed to be and being there on time. There’s a lot of things that go into that.”

Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. at Tennessee-Martin.

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Eastern football team searches for complete game Saturday

By Maher Kawash
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The Eastern football team controls its own destiny in its hunt for a playoff berth, but its path to a 4-1 record in the Ohio Valley Conference has not come easy.

As the Panthers gear up for a road affair against Tennessee-Martin, they search for a complete game against the Skyhawks.

Eastern is fresh off a solid game, despite it ending in a loss, as the Panthers held third ranked Jacksonville State down for three quarters.

But three quarters of strong play is not going to get the Panthers into the postseason.

To this point, it is clear Eastern has played well since its 1-2 start to the season as the team has won four of its last five games.

But in those wins Eastern has not played a complete game.

It is no easy task at any level of college football to compete the way you want for four straight quarters, and the Panthers have come close but are just not there yet.

Saturday offers a good time to start for Eastern though as the team may have to win all three of its remaining games for a shot at the postseason.



Maher Kawash

Other than last week’s matchup against the elite Gamecocks, the Panthers have played their best when it matters most.

They close out teams in the final moments and have escaped by three points or less in all four OVC wins.

In those wins there has been some mixed results on how Eastern goes about winning its games, but as many teams would, the Panthers do best when out to an early lead.

That has not been an easy task for an offense that relies heavily on the run and has had a revolving door at quarterback due to injury.

But nonetheless, Eastern has still found its way to 4-1 in the OVC by going into the half with a lead in all but one of those wins.

The one time Eastern did not lead at

the half was against Tennessee Tech, and that was in credit to a superb defensive effort in the second half from the Panthers as they limited the Golden Eagles to just nine points.

Heading into Saturday, the Panthers are tied for second in the OVC with another 5-3 team in Austin Peay.

If they want to surpass the Governors in the standings, they will need some solidarity on offense as Jacksonville State was able to stunt the Panthers a week ago.

That game against the Gamecocks offered a first half in which Eastern appeared to be worthy of its top spot in the standings, but a lackluster offense led to the defense needing to do too much against an elite opponent.

There is not much margin for error in games like those, and heading into the final three weeks of the regular season there will not be much room for any error as Eastern tries to salvage a postseason spot.

Eastern coach Kim Dameron did say he has been in this position before though with three weeks left on the season two years ago, and in that case his team made the postseason.

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STAT COMPARISON			
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148	SCORING	142	
295.2	YDS PER GAME	299.7	
163	PASS PER GAME	156.7	
132.21	RUSH PER GAME	143	
7/11	FIELD GOALS	4/8	
378.4	YDS ALLOWED PG	279.6	